

BUSINESS SPORTS IN NEW ENGLAND; MANY MEN PIT TO WORK

Garrett Case Principals as They Appeared at Opening Session of Long-Awaited Trial

MISS HATCH

MRS. GARRETT

ATTY. GALLAGHER

PRESENTING THE STATE'S case are Asst. Dist. Attys. Daniel J. Gillen and Frederick T. Doyle, shown here in conference with their chief, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, who is directing the prosecution from behind the scenes. Mr. Doyle delivered the formal opening address to the jury, in which he outlined the charges against the three defendants. This was the subject under discussion when the picture was taken. The two assistants will divide the work of cross examining the witnesses. (Staff photo.)

ASST. DIST. ATTY. GILLEN

DIST. ATTY. FOLEY

ASST. DIST. ATTY. DOYLE

MASS. EXTENSIVE SCALE
New Bedford, Fall River and Lawrence Go Back on Full-Time Schedule

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Work and pay for many thousands of persons beneath the spreading smoke of new-built or rebuilt factory fires is industrial America's new year contribution to employment.

The Lincoln Shirt Co. at New Bedford, Mass., announced it would employ 500 additional men, and the National Spun Silk Co. there resumed capacity operation. The Patomka mill and Bristol Manufacturing Co. increased operations.

Weymouth Electric at Springfield, Mass., planned to step up production with 250 extra workers, and the United American Bosch Corp. was preparing for increased operation.

The Indian Motorcycle Co. planned to abandon a four-day week in favor of full time in February.

ACTIVITY IN FALL RIVER.
The King Philip and Pecker mills resumed operations on full time at Fall River, Mass. The Chatham mill there hired an additional 100 men on full time. The Firestone cotton mills increased its output and employed day and night shifts. An additional 300 workers were to be hired by the Mitchell Shoe Co. at Lawrence, Mass., and the Service Wood Steel Co. expected to double a force of 325 in a short time.

Six mills at Lawrence were shortly to be underway with 700 new workers employed.

Newburyport, N. H., gained 200 employed when the Kingston Manufacturing Co. resumed operation. The firm hoped to increase the number to 400 later.

NASHUA GETTING BUSY.
Two firms closed by fire at Nashua, N. H., last May resumed on full-time schedule the first of the year and the Jackson mill of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., which had one-half day and guaranteed a three-day week, went to five and one-half days and guaranteed 500 employees work until June 1. The Maine Manufacturing Co. resumed in December.

Workers for four steamships from the Panama Mail Co. assured two years of work for 3000 men at Kearsy, N. J.

The automobile plants in the Detroit area recalled 25,000 men and the clash of hammer and long in other total of 15,000 idle returned to breadwinners in the Middle Western area.

Steel mills of Youngstown recalled 200 workers at the end of December and varied Cleveland idle dates related 1847 on payrolls in the past 10 days.

A newly opened mill at the Resboard Paper Co. at Buckleup, Me., provided work for 350 at two-thirds capacity, and the Corby Products Refining Co. at Kansas City employed 400 additional men to double full daily output.

"Temple of Poetry" to Redeem England

London, Jan. 7 (AP)—A "Temple of Poetry" where poetry societies may meet and young poets find an audience, is urged by Lady Keble. Her aim is to "conquer England for poetry and put poets back on their pedestals as national heroes." She would have a hall furnished with low divans, vases, books and shelves of poetry. All chores would be set aside for special poetic, personal relief and their works.

Russian Christmas Services Draw Few

Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP)—Today is the Russian orthodox Christmas, but it was not celebrated with the enthusiasm of former years because the Soviet campaign against all religious festivals is keeping the people out of the churches. Many held services this morning, but the congregations were slim. Millions of workers remained on the job and censured all those who took a day off.

Rebels Burn Villages

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 7 (AP)—Two hundred houses were burned and a train constable fatally injured in an attack of rebels on villages near Yamethin.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- In Today's News**
- 1 What is outlook for work?..... 3
 - 2 What are "Blue Sky" revisions?..... 3
 - 3 John McCormack on Erin?..... 3
 - 4 Where was Joffre buried?..... 3
 - 5 Is Hoover optimistic?..... 4
 - 6 What did Dist. Atty. Bishop say?..... 11
 - 7 What was harbor collision?..... 13
 - 8 Is Sharkey ready to fight?..... 8

CONFIDENCE WAS mirrored on the faces of Mrs. Florence H. Garrett, Miss Lillian V. Hatch and their counsel, Daniel J. Gallagher, as they sat in the courtroom watching the selection of jurors at the opening session of the trial. Mrs. Garrett's face was often wreathed in smiles during the proceedings.

NUTT DEPLORES LUCAS FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, said today he believed Robert H. Lucas had made a mistake in circulating campaign literature against Senator Norris, the national committee of Nebraska.

Testifying before the Senate campaign funds committee, Nutt said he would have advised against sending out the literature if he had been consulted.

He added he felt the \$4000 sent to the literature should never have been made and the national committee's special account should not have been used.

"I don't think the security should be a step of your finger," he said. "The Lucas letter pledging the security never should have been written. No one has the right to pledge that account for any purpose."

Presbyterians Dry Stand Reaffirmed

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—The administration committee of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, it was announced today, has reaffirmed the stand of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. in favor of prohibition and has declared that "the government must not go into the liquor business."

Lower California Sale Is Frowned On

Mexico City, Jan. 7 (AP)—The recent proposal of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, that the United States purchase lower California from Mexico, met with a generally vigorous and unfavorable reaction in the press here today.

In an editorial the newspaper Universal declared "the national territory will never be sold."

12 Arrested as Reds Riot in Newark

Newark, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)—Several hundred men and women whose leaders said they were Communists fought with police at City Hall today in an effort to end the annual Communist meeting. Seven men and five women were arrested. A delegation admitted to the meeting presented a petition for relief measures for the unemployed.

Quebec Flood Ends

Quebec, Jan. 7 (AP)—The waters of the St. Lawrence and St. Charles rivers returned to normal levels today following a sudden flood last night which inundated parts of the lower town of this city. Lewis and Stadacona. The damage was estimated at thousands of dollars.

'Union of Ireland' Seen Near by John McCormack

New York, Jan. 7 (Continued from page 1)—Convinced that he has left a divided Ireland for the last time, John McCormack, the Irish tenor, arrived last night for a stay of 18 months. McCormack, who is an intimate friend of Prime Minister Cosgrave and other Irish leaders, said the whisperings of a union between the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland have been persistent since the close of the imperial conference in London. He said:

"I was not able to confirm the rumors. But I am quite sure such consolidation is imminent."

'I've Got Faith in You, Son'

THE CENTRAL FIGURE about which the legal battle is raging, Oliver B. Garrett, maintained his customary calm in the courtroom yesterday.

'Worthless' Armour Stock Brings Widow \$8,200,000

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—A romance of big business in one of the dreams of the late J. Ogden Armour came true, was revealed today with the announcement that the controlling interest of the Universal Oil Products Co. had been sold for \$25,000,000 of which \$8,200,000 went to Ogden's widow, Mrs. Lollita Sheldon Armour.

The Shell Union Oil Co. and the Standard Oil Co. of California were the purchasers. The deal involved 1000 shares of the Universal company, which sponsored the

Stobbs Bill to Ease Jones Act Approved

Washington, Jan. 7 (INS)—Modification of the Jones act under which first dry law violators are sentenced to five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, was approved today by the House Judiciary committee. Rep. Graham (R., Pennsylvania) was instructed to move for agreement in the House to the Senate amendment.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Stobbs (R., Massachusetts). It creates a class of "petty" violators of the dry law with a maximum penalty of \$500 and six months in jail. Sale or transportation of not over a gallon would be classed as "petty."

Mrs. Trumbull Hurt by Auto in Hartford

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 7 (INS)—Mrs. John H. Trumbull, wife of the retiring Governor of Connecticut, was knocked down near the Capitol today by an auto bearing Ohio motorists. Mrs. Trumbull was hurt into the Capitol. Her injuries were said to be slight.

Dr. Hersey, Hospital Head, Seriously Hit

Springfield, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dr. Harold W. Hersey, superintendent of Springfield Hospital, was reported today to be in critical condition in that hospital, with pneumonia. He was taken ill shortly before Christmas.

50 Rebel Suspects Caught in Havana

Havana, Jan. 7 (INS)—Fifty-one men, including the Cuban newspaper writer, Suarez Sola, were lodged in jail in Habana fortress today and a large quantity of arms and ammunition was confiscated by secret police as a result of a series of raids on suspected revolutionary headquarters.

WORDS OF CHEER were passed to Oliver B. Garrett, ex-police liquor rider, on trial in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, when he was greeted by his father, George Garrett of Portsmouth, N. H., at the courthouse today. The father is shown shaking hands with his son. (Staff photo.)

ing the selection of jurors at the opening session of the trial. Mrs. Garrett's face was often wreathed in smiles during the proceedings.

Postal Receipts Drop

Washington, Jan. 7 (INS)—Postal receipts at 50 selected cities in December were \$2,312,702 below those of December a year ago, the totals being \$35,572,146 and \$40,784,848.

The relief pilot of one of the planes in Lieut. Louis Gault, 28, husband of the former Kathleen Pennington of Philadelphia.

The other plane, commanded by Capt. Kenneth Donnell, is one of the replacement planes which was scheduled to fly to the Atlantic flight.

Ten Planes Turned Up for Finish of Cruise

Natal, Brazil, Jan. 7 (INS)—Planned at the success in leading 10 of his squadron of 12 airplanes to a safe landing here after a formation flight from Italy and across 500 miles of ocean, Gen. Italo Balbo today ordered the machines of the fleet to its final destination.

The air squadron will next jump to Bahia, 625 miles away, and complete its 6000-mile cruise by flying the final 444 miles to Rio de Janeiro.

Roosevelt Puts N. Y. Quiz to Solons

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt today left with a Republican legislature the responsibility of deciding upon a New York City charter.

"It should have as its motive the desire to promote a general welfare and not political ambitions," he said in his annual message.

A plea for some form of insurance against even in old age was reviewed by the Governor.

Boy in Tiny Plane Flies From Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 7 (AP)—A tiny two-cylinder plane soared over the blue water of Nassau harbor today, bearing Edward Winter, New Jersey youth, on a centennial flight of a New York-Bahamas flight. He was bound for London.

Mellon Said to Fight Oil Tariff

Washington, Jan. 7 (INS)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was accused today of using his influence as a cabinet member against a tariff on oil. Senator Charles McNary (R., Oregon) today telegraphed from directors of the Mid-Continent Railway Owners Association, which declared Mellon was head of the Gulf Oil Corporation, one of the largest importers of crude oil.

Leader of "42" Gang in Chicago Slain

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—Pascual "Pat" Tardi, leader of the "42" gang, was killed in typical gangster fashion last night. Tardi was shot as he walked along Polk at with Ralph Costanzo. Two bullets fired by men from behind pierced his head. Costanzo was wounded, perhaps fatally. The killers escaped.

ITALIAN PLANE IN CRASH SINKS

Buenos Aires, Jan. 7 (AP)—A dispatch to La Nación from Rome, Portuguese Guinea, today said that two of the planes of the Italian transoceanic expedition ordered by Peralabrancia yesterday shortly after the planes took off for Natal, Brazil.

One of the planes fell in flames, the other returning, damaged, to Bolinas.

The wreck of the pilot of the broken plane was said to have been recovered.

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ROBINSON APPEARS POWER BOARD

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Critics of ten new power commission claims, enough votes today to request President Hoover in return to the Senate the nominations of three of the board's members as Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate joined the recall movement.

Tobacco said the dismissal of Charles A. Russell and William V. King, commission employees, which resulted in the demands for reconsideration of the nomination of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Traper and Garsaud, was "an act of gross injustice."

He declared no one in the Senate had denied the assertion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that the employees were dismissed for "performing their duties."

Administration leaders admitted the vote to request the President to return the nominations would be close.

Leading opposition to the recall, Senator Goff told the Senate the appointees could be removed except by the President or Congressional impeachment.

Farmers Want Their Cash for Carnival Week

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Congressional relief is threatening along with all the eager vicinity of crop awing through a century past.

He who gives quickly gives twice. But he who takes twice gives more.

Allowing for expatriation in transit, shrinkage in distribution and loss through efficiency, we calculate that all the farmers will have new sunbonnets for the next rainy season.

Their kick relief around so much in the Senate that they should have good points on each end of the building.

House members strolled in the human breast. But, once in a while those springs must be oiled.

Congressmen who appropriate money to feed live stock and the farmer's family. If the family is smart, there is nothing that we know.

There is one thing that we know. Although billions of apples have been sold in the U. S. hasn't diminished the supply of apple-auce.

House gramin are so scarce in the suburbs that cows are chewing their cud 14 times, wolves are carrying lamb keys and wild cats are learning to purr so they can get a saucer of milk once in a while.

We hope Congress gets that money distributing case. At least it should reach some of it out before the circus comes to town.

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Interest compounded quarterly. Interest Begins Jan. 10. Send deposits by mail.

Sumerville Institution for Savings 88 Broadway Branch: Two Square SUMMERVILLE, MASS.

HOTEL BRADFORD
Twenty Street Cor. Metropolitan Theatre
BOSTON 11 new modern dining room
LUNCHEON 45c-55c
DINING 55c-65c
BANQUET 45c-55c
Room charges
LEO REISMAN'S Restaurant
Interest compounded quarterly.

HOOVER CHEERY OVER AUTOS

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Hoover refused to believe that America is riding to the posthumous in the 1930-1931 automobiles she purchased last year.

Speaking by telephone from Washington last night, he addressed the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as follows:

"The dependability of some people over the future is not borne out by the statistical evidence or prospects in respect to the automobile industry. I am informed by the Department of Commerce that despite the depression you have manufactured and sold during the year 1930 over 1,500,000 new automobiles.

"This certainly means that we have been cheerful in the use of our automobiles. I do not assume they are being used for transportation to the posthumous. While I am aware that many people are using the old automobile a little longer, it is obvious that they are still using it and that it is being worn out. Altogether, the future for the industry does not warrant any despondency."

The President said the automobile industry was a vital factor in the life of the nation, particularly in its effect on employment in other fields and business a prosperous New Year for those engaged in it.

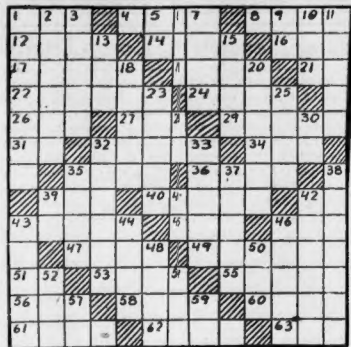
Secession Threat in Western Canada

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 7 (AP)—A resolution threatening secession of Western Canada unless "a standard of living as a British people" is established, was passed at a mass meeting of farmers and business men, 1,400 in number, on the northern border line between Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Cigar Box Baby's Cradle

Cigar, Ind., Jan. 7 (AP)—Ruth Angelina Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, is so tiny she uses a cigar box for a cradle. Born Christmas Eve, she weighed a pound and a half.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Raced
- 2—Little bears
- 3—Threw with a jerk
- 4—Uncious
- 5—Nerves
- 6—Parvul
- 7—A month
- 8—Strikes gently
- 9—Part of a fence
- 10—Closed tight
- 11—Years
- 12—Customary duty paid by a tenant (old Eng. law)
- 13—A short sleep
- 14—Drink to a person
- 15—Suffice
- 16—Prepares for publication
- 17—Aged
- 18—A deep voice
- 19—To gain possession of
- 20—Atmosphere
- 21—Possessive pronoun
- 22—Paved
- 23—The upper part of a house

VERTICAL

- 1—A person who roasts
- 2—To come into view
- 3—A town in France
- 4—Pretit; not
- 5—Wager
- 6—Headliner
- 7—Musical note
- 8—Topaz humming bird
- 9—To offer an inducement
- 10—Nothing

THE LAST MILE — By Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER 39

HE STOOD there and stared up at the window. He wished he could have been with them, but knew that it would have done no good to the mother and would have upset Cicely more. At least Dick was through with suffering and mental agonies—through with everything.

Elthel, the little butterfly of passion, was in her grave. Had she deserved the mercy of so sudden and painless a death?

15—Expectorate
16—Give temporary use of
17—Ghosts
18—A flower
19—Auction
20—Platinum (abbr.)
21—One of the United States (abbr.)
22—Riffle line to foster a reef-bank
23—Sink teeth into
24—Malignant burning of a structure
25—Tried
26—By
27—Periodic vitamin
28—Country in Central America
29—Separated
30—Fire material
31—Find fault with
32—Remain
33—Unseasonable weather
34—Bacon
35—Greek letter
36—Hebrew God
37—Act

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Her mother was left, to cut out her paper dolls and grates with the mind of a child. Dick's mother was left to suffer memories as if Cicely—just what was the state of her mind?

Sid turned back to go to his quarters. He was looking at the newspapers now, shouting about the death of Elthel. One newspaper displayed the papers with their glaring headlines.

He did not see the edge of his bed. In his dresser were two photographs, an enlarged snapshot of Dick sitting proudly at the wheel of his first car. A studio photograph of Cicely, mouth curved into a tender little smile, eyes straight at you, bright and kindly.

He fumbled in a drawer and found a black silk scarf. Tenderly he put on two pictures together, wrapped them in the scarf and locked them in a large steel document box that held his law certificates, insurance papers and similar things, including trinkets in memory of his own mother, long since gone on.

The world moved on. It always has, always will.

Up at the death house Dick's wife was fuming, and Susan Jackson installed there, seeing his mind a great deal to get from his lucky cell thirteen, yet worrying him because the man before him in seven had walked the last mile.

Mrs. Walters and Cicely moved from the city and the State. They had relatives. Not a word did Cicely leave for Dick. She went and but for the fact that the real estate reporter had seen her going through the safe of Mrs. Walters' house, he never would have known.

The copy about the sale was given to him to make a news story out of—for the public consumption every move of a family of an executed person to be "news."

Cicely and her mother were going to Macon, Georgia. Out of the kindness of his heart Sid deliberately changed this fact and the short article stated that they had gone to live in New Orleans. This would help to keep reporters from Nihil and Marie Prevost Harlan, making more "copy" about them.

Only a few days after this Sid received a letter from Elthel Simmons' mother. It was a simple request that he come and see her. How did she know about him?

He suspected that the letter was written by another. She had lost her mind entirely. Before the verdict of guilty had been read, he had gone to see her, hoping she might be forgiving and say something that would help Dick, and he found her cutting out pictures and talking like a very small and silly child.

However, he visited the home. Elthel's mother received him herself. She was quite a different woman.

"They tell me that I went quite out of my mind, Mr. Cavanaugh," she said, "and this is no doubt true. The last thing I remember was when I learned the truth—that my girl was not a good girl. It wasn't her death that unhinged my mind—it was my discovery of the double life she was leading. I can see now, what a bitter fight they must have had, she and Richard Walters, because he adored her and he loved her to be almost a saint, as I did. Whether he killed her or she was killed in a fall as he claimed I do not know. I am inclined to believe him. I liked him from the start. I have read and learned from others how hard you worked for the poor boy and I wanted to tell you the truth because they told me you came here and saw me and believed that it was the shock of Elthel's death that temporarily unhinged my mind."

"Cactus Candy"

Sid nodded slowly.

"You are a very remarkable woman, Mrs. Simmons. A very generous and Christian woman. Suppose we let the matter rest right here, between us. It was an ordeal for you to say this."

"I felt it necessary."

"I wish the governor could have known of this—it might have meant a stay."

"Tell him, if you wish, it may make him more lenient in the next case."

And so Sid left his. He went straight to Governor Hlanford and told him.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the law is the law."

"You have been reading, again," Sid replied, with plain sarcasm, and a little independent thinking wouldn't hurt you."

Sid nodded curly and left him. When he arrived at the office some four hours later the managing editor called him into his private sanctum.

"What is the devil have you been doing to Hlanford?" he asked, severely.

"Tough, Sid—he's been to the Big Chief about it—"

"The owner?"

"Yes and he says—"

"Just a minute, I'll help you out. Don't say a word for a minute," and Sid sat down at the secretary's typewriter and wrote out his resignation.

"Now, Old Man, you and I are always friends. Be good enough to announce that I resigned before I was told that my services were too active for this palladium of world's events."

"They shook hands and laughed. Sid told him.

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"Just a minute, I'll help you out. Don't say a word for a minute," and Sid sat down at the secretary's typewriter and wrote out his resignation.

"Now, Old Man, you and I are always friends. Be good enough to announce that I resigned before I was told that my services were too active for this palladium of world's events."

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The M. I. T. swimming team will open its intercollegiate season against the Amherst mermen at Northampton on Saturday.

Big Shake-Up Made in State Golf Association

NO WORKING MEMBERS LEFT

After weeks of careful research and personal interviews, President Talbot C. Chase and his executive committee decided to make a general shakeup in the powers that govern the Massachusetts Golf Association.

A small minority of last year's committee were honored with reappointments. For years, the predominance of figureheads on various committees has caused the work to fall upon the shoulders of a scant few.

Handicap Committee Extensively Revised

The handicap committee was almost completely revised. Major John Simpson was appointed chairman, succeeding W. H. Hanna of Albemarle and the only old member held over was Frederick J. Caceron, Albemarle. John B. Black, Waltham, and John H. Loring, Weymouth, were also retained.

The advisory committee for the ensuing year is composed of former presidents of the association, despite the fact that at least two of the current board have not been active for some time.

With hardly an exception, the committeemen who were active were retained, but the dead wood was weeded out and replaced by members who can be relied upon to do their duty.

The tournament committee was also revised. Major John Simpson was appointed chairman, succeeding W. H. Hanna of Albemarle and the only old member held over was Frederick J. Caceron, Albemarle.

There are representatives from practically every district in the state on the handicap committee and the importance of membership in this committee has been impressed upon the new as well as the old members.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BRUIN GOALIE DOES A "SONNENBERG"



THOMPSON
RIPLEY
GAINOR
OWEN

THE BRUINS won their first game of the season over Chicago Black Hawks in a thrilling game at the Garden, 3 to 2. The above photo shows Tiny Thompson tangled with Ripley, who tried to shoot the disc into the Bruin's net. Both hit the ice hard, and Hitchman, standing by, swept the rubber out of the danger zone.

German Newspapers Have No Sympathy for Herr Max

Berlin, Jan. 7 (AP)—There was little comment today in the German press on the action of the New York State Athletic Commission in withdrawing heavyweight championship recognition from Max Schmeling, German boxer. What comment there was was adverse to Max.

Most of the newspapers merely printed the news of the New York State Athletic Commission's action, but the *Zooft* paper devoted two pages to proving Schmeling was afraid to fight Jack Sharkey.

"That he (Schmeling) tries to evade Sharkey this paper regards as a disgrace to German sport," the *Welt* paper said. "It is referring to his letter yesterday in the *Berliner Zeitung*, the paper continues.

"We don't know what to commend him in connection with this latest blow of a world champion's attempt to bluff the public or the hanglance where with one who was helped in his position and by ability, but by luck, to enter the spotlight upon him," the *Welt* paper said.

The *Berliner Zeitung* also was outspoken in its condemnation of the German champion.

"Every impartial observer must realize there was but one man in the ring, and that the man who afterwards left the ring as world champion. We saw a marvelous technician and tactician who was giving a lesson in boxing to a greenhorn."

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Whirlwind Offense Gives Bruins 5 to 2 Victory

By BILL GRIMES

A whirlwind offense in the opening period was mainly responsible for the Bruin's initial victory of the season over the Chicago Black Hawks at the Boston Garden. The score was 5 to 2.

Although the Bruins played ragged at times, they were the masters of the Hawks from the start. The Bruins began to attack the Hawks from ambush as soon as the footlights were declared open, swarming in on Chuck Gardiner from all angles.

The clever little Chicago goal tender, by some of the most sensational defensive plays of the season, managed to hold off the Bruin's attack for 14 minutes of play had elapsed. Then the Bruins began to cause the little red light to flash, and they flickered twice within 21 seconds.

The first Bruin goal was scored by George Owen and Marty Barry both of whom had scored in the first one of his new famous end to end rushes and burst around the post into the net, catching Chuck Gardiner from behind.

Marty Barry, who was the only one of the middle stars, when he got a shot from an almost impossible angle, which put the puck in the net and turned the tide of the game.

Owen Pucks to Weiland for Score

George Owen came to light with one of the best passes in the third chapter and Conney Weiland scored. The Bruins were now 3 to 0.

The Bruins continued to attack after the first period. Last Saturday, the Bruins were two goals down to the Bruins, entering the final period and won out, when the Bruins were 5 to 2.

Manager Ross had evidently been having an evening for it was noticeable that the Bruins were in their opponents' immediate grasp, but the Bruins were not. And they were rewarded for their patient home two goals and gave the Hawks their worst defeat of the season.

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MRS. WIGHTMAN WINS MATCH

By BILL CONNELL

Mrs. W. B. Blackett today in the preliminary round of the women's state squash tournament, played at the Harvard Club by scores of 15-15, 15-15, 15-15.

Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Blackett, very evenly matched, put on a splendid exhibition. In the initial set, Mrs. Blackett was superior to Mrs. Chase. The latter came back in the next set, however, and outplayed her opponent to win easily by a 15-5 count.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, seed No. 1 in the tournament, had an easy win in her first round match, beating Mrs. E. M. Baker, 25-15, 15-15, 15-15.

Mrs. Wightman made the going difficult for Mrs. R. B. Bidwell in the first two sets of their preliminary round match, but Mrs. Bidwell came back in the third set and won the set and match. The scores were 15-15, 15-15, 15-15.

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GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

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GIRLS SEEK N. E. TRACK TITLES

Two N. E. A. A. U. titles will be up for contest tomorrow evening at the Boston Y. M. H. A. gymnasium in Roxbury where women track and field players are gathered.

The women who will be at stake are the running high jump and the Junior standing broad jump. Miss Katherine Merritt, noted track star of the Medford Girls Club, has been ruled of the women high jumpers in the final.

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MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

Mr. Bowser, often referred to as the Tex Rickard of the wrestling ring, called Mr. Boston on the telephone.

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OUTDOOR SPORTS



EDGREN STARTS COAST CLEANUP

San Francisco, Jan. 6 (AP)—Robert E. Edgren, sport editor, cartoonist and critic, today started to clean up the litter in the city. As one of California's new athletic commission members, Edgren announced today that he would lead a "coast cleanup" party.

Edgren pointed out that the city is littered with trash and that it is time to clean it up. He said that he would lead a "coast cleanup" party and that he would be joined by many other people.

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Brins Hund Hawks Worst Defeat of Season

Unquestionably the Hawks have encountered some sensational defeats this year but it is doubtful if they have been pulled so far from the equal of the one the Bruins scored today at the start of the game. For almost the entire period the puck was in the Bruins' hands and they were in the lead.

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Will Re-elect Jones to U. S. G. A.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Bobby Jones' reelection as a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association apparently will be only a formality when the U

MRS. FRASER TESTIFIES HOW GARRETT BEGAN TO PROSPER

WARNER MOVES TO PLUG HOLES IN BAY STATE 'BLUE SKY' LAWS

URGES BAN ON USE OF PART PAID STOCK

Attorney-General Recommends Plan to Halt Activities of Market Manipulators

Legislation to prohibit brokers from manipulating the market with stock bought by purchasers on part cash payments was recommended today by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner as part of a drastic program to plug holes in the "Blue Sky" laws.

The recommendations were contained in his annual report to the legislature.

"It is my belief that certain transactions in stock exchange have resulted in the people in evidence, and that these practices are permitted to continue by purchasers of stock, through ignorance of their existence and effect," the attorney-general declared.

He would amend the general laws to read:

"INDEFENSIBLE USES"

"That stock of purchasers from brokers, upon which there has been only part cash payment, may not be pledged by brokers other than as collateral for loans from banks, thus preventing possible release of such stock for stock market manipulation."

After describing the memorandum which purchasers of this class practice, including the usual agreement under which the manipulators are made, Warner declared that in his belief the "protection of these forms enables such which are indefensible."

He also cited the practice under which such stock is dumped on the market so as to push the price down for the benefit of the manipulators.

In asking that such practice be prohibited, he declared that it is "high time, and particularly now, that the people know whether they or their manipulators are masters."

OTHER CHANGES

Other important changes in the "Blue Sky" laws, recommended were:

Regulation of investment trusts. That brokers and manipulators be required to file identification bonds against losses through fraud.

That representations as to stock shall include oral and written statements.

That inquiries of the Department of Public Utilities for information as to certain securities may receive such information without personal visit to the department.

That those engaged in selling securities shall file further detailed information. That investment contracts shall be included in the act.

"RACKETEERING" ABSENT

That the Department of Public Utilities be given specific authority to investigate complaints against persons who are not registered, as well as those registered.

In his remarks on the administration of criminal justice, the attorney-general declared that:

"Freedom from congestion in our criminal courts makes it indubitably apparent that it is a profit through the traditional law's delay."

The average citizen of the State has declared, in both law respecting and law observing.

Not a single complaint, he said, has been received of "racketeering."

"Freedom from this predatory invasion is both to the credit and vigilance of our police, and to a healthy public sentiment unwilling to tolerate or countenance infamous tribute for honest livelihood," he declared.

Gov. Allen Faces House for Last Time as Leader of State

GOV. ALLEN



STORY ON PAGE 1

FACING THE HOUSE for the last time as leader of the State, Gov. Frank G. Allen administered the oath to the house today. Acting Speaker James B. Thompson of Halifax presided when the oath was administered. (Staff photo.)

BOYS GET LOST HUNTING SNOW

Cold weather and heavy clothing failed to chill the ardor of three little brothers, aged 4 to 7, who apparently trapped a long distance in search of a "ball with snow on it" when found by Patrolman Coleman P. King of the Fields Corner station today.

The boys, who with the cold, were dragging a sled along Adams st., Dorchester, while the temperature stood around 20, when discovered by the officer.

They gave their names as Gerard Francis and Edward Mayer and said they lived in Baiton st.

After warning the children up to the police station and break a search for their parents.

There is no such street in Dorchester as the children named, but a Baiton st. was located in Quincy, Quincy.

Wilkins' Submarine Launched Today

Camden, N. J., Jan. 7 (U.S.)—The submarine in which Capt. George Hubert Wilkins plans to make a Polar expedition next summer is to be brought from Lough Island near yord in the Atlantic shipyard here today to be equipped for its journey beneath the ice.

Two telescopic ice drills, which will permit those aboard to drill holes in the ice overhead, and a sled deck, consisting of runners parallel with the hull, will be installed.

Pupils Granted Shorter School Day

The Watertown High School pupils who for 10 days went on strike for shorter hours last September, and the Watertown Parents' Association, which backed them up in the demand, won their fight last night when the Watertown school committee voted, 4 to 2, to close the school day at 2 p. m. instead of at 2:45 p. m.

New Coasting Mishap—Getting Lost



EDWARD, 4

GERARD, 7

FRANCIS, 3

POLICE HAVE DISCOVERED an entirely new sort of coasting "accident." It's first losing the coasting place and then losing the coasting place and then losing the coasting place. It befell three little boys today. They are Edward, Gerard and Francis Mayer, and they do not know where they live. They were found in Adams st., Dorchester, looking for a place to coast, and here they are, at Fields Corner station awaiting a claimant. (Staff photo.)

Ferry Hero



RUFUS W. SCOTT, of Condo st., East Boston, who plunged into the icy waters of Boston Harbor to recover the body of Mrs. Horace N. Smith, of Lexington st., East Boston, after she had jumped to her death from a North ferryboat. (Staff photo.)

Salem Woman Marks Her 100th Birthday

An assemblage of flowers and cards, with a giant birthday cake from her two sons, greeted Mrs. Edith Burnham Spaulding of Salem on her 100th birthday yesterday. She was married 50 years before the Civil War.

Lawyer for "Easy Speakers"

William B. Stearns, Jr., Boston lawyer, will be counsel for the East Boston Club. A newly formed club, a few young men's division of the Huntington are division of the Y M C A. The club will meet weekly and once a month there will be a debate between members.

SIX FAMILIES FLEE FLAMES

Six families were driven to the street early today when a fire in a store of Benjamin Beyer, of 74 Cambridge st., Cambridge, caused \$1000 damage to the four-story wooden building.

Patrolman Mark Cunningham of the Cambridge police station, while trying doors in Cambridge st., smelled smoke and traced it to the variety store. He sounded in alarm and then rushed back to the house and aroused the six families.

The fire worked its way up in the third floor. Police say the blaze was caused by throwing a lit cigarette into a rubbish barrel near the store.

Among those forced to the street recently clad, in the early morning cold, were the Messrs. Danov James and Verdicke Altman. Residents of the vicinity cared for those forced from their homes.

Disabled Cambridge Vet Ends His Life

Edward Bassett, 40, a disabled World War veteran living on Rock st., Cambridge, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. He died half an hour after reaching city hospital. His wife, Lillian Bassett, found his unconscious form in the hallway of their home. Medical Examiner Dr. David C. Dow pronounced the death a suicide.

Cambridge Chapter to Install Tonight

Installation of officers of Cambridge Chapter, No. 132, O. E. S., will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in Elks lodge room. Margaret P. Chisholm, P. G. M.; Arthur V. Jones, P. E. J.; Jennie F. Higgins, P. M.; Winifred J. Butler, P. M.; and Elmore J. Higgins will be the installers.

Drug Hunters Dig Up New Evidence

Startling developments in connection with a drug investigation in a district were predicted today by Assistant U. S. Attorney Edmund D. Rone, following a conference with Roy A. Darling of Washington, deputy commissioner of the bureau of narcotics.

Advertisement

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have known to be the most dependable means of bringing up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any drugstore get 2 1/2 ounces of Force, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. This you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never fails to relieve so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and break the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in the throwing of the cough. It loosens the persistent phlegm and eases chest burning in a way that is really astonishing.

Force is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active extract of cresson, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing better in medicine is more beneficial in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and influenza. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief on money returned.

WILKINS TELLS WLEX AUDIENCE OF PLANS

Noted Explorer Tells Reason He Entered Hazardous Work in Interview

Years ago, on the sun-baked plains of Australia, cattle and sheep dropped and died in drought periods—and it was this that decided a then small boy, now Sir Hubert Wilkins, to become an Arctic explorer.

Sir Hubert told this last night in a radio interview broadcast from the Boston Evening American studio at 5 Winthrop st., over Station WLEX.

Interviewed by T. A. Robertson, managing editor of the Boston Evening American, the man who has mastered both the Arctic and the Antarctic, who has explored the frozen places ever from the air and who, this summer, will penetrate the Arctic wastes with a submarine, declared that the sight of those animals suffering and dying always remained with him.

MUST PROTECT ANIMALS

"It occurred to me then," Sir Hubert said, "that we had no right to raise these animals without being able to take care of them against starvation and thirst."

"Later I began to study world weather conditions and came to realize that if we had a knowledge of the polar regions, we would be able to forecast the seasons."

"The weather influence in the polar regions affects conditions in the more temperate latitudes, and all my explorations have been in the way of studying and learning the polar conditions of weather."

RADIO IN SUBMARINE

In answer to a question by Managing Editor Robertson, the noted explorer, aviator and Zeppelin-er reporter for Hearst publications, said he will broadcast radio messages to Boston and other parts of the world from the North Pole on his trip next summer.

The act will be in Sir Hubert's submarine and will be powered by two 500-horsepower engines, that are used to drive the undersea craft—power more than sufficient to send his short-wave messages clearly into the farthest points of the United States.

His start, with scientists and with a crew partly made up of regular navy sailors, by first assigned from the service and men of the Naval Reserve, will start about May 1 from New York, he said.

The submarine will proceed to the Azores, thence in London a post in Germany, a post in Norway and then to Spitzbergen, arriving about the middle of June.

Driven From Home by Fire



DAISY JAMES

VERDIEK ALTMAN

SIX FAMILIES in the block at Cambridge and Berkshire st., East Cambridge, were forced to the street early today when fire starting in a first floor store spread through the building. The Misses Daisy James and Verdicke Altman, of 152 Berkshire st., were among those forced from their homes. The fire loss was estimated at \$1000. (Staff photo.)

Take a Peek at the private lives and loves of America's most interesting family



Julie Cavendish, America's best dressed actress scoring marriage and millions for the stage, and daughter, Corey, who scores the stage for marriage and babies.

Tony Cavendish, "America's greatest lover," reckless, eccentric, irresponsible, whose heart conquers the talk of two continents.

Fanny Cavendish, "Grand old Lady of Broadway," who embarks on a world tour to uphold the Cavendish glory and gets as far as Brooklyn.

INA CLAIRE

FREDRIC MARCH

"ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY"

Paramount's brilliant picture from Edna Ferber's and George Kaufman's stage success with

MARY BRIAN

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

Amazing and amusing secrets from the private life of America's most entertaining family.

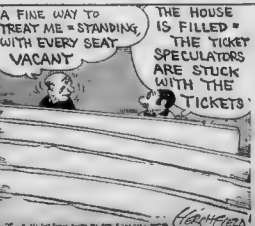
STARTS TODAY

OLYMPIA & UPTOWN WASH ST HAN 5735 HUNT AVE KEN 3460

AT THE OLYMPIA

25c

9:00 A. M. to 12:30



TEXTILES ARE BOSTON STOCK LEADERS

Textile issues were among leaders in activity on the upside in today's Boston Stock Exchange transactions. American Woolen shares were in

most demand, with State St. viewing the outlook improved by strengthening of management personnel. The preferred soon mounted nearly \$5 a share, while the common sold at a profit, near

Point or better gains appeared for Pacific Mills, Edison, Utilities Equities preferred, United Shoe, First National Stores and Eastern Gas & Fuel.

Atchison lifted around 3. Libby, McNeil tacked on over 2 points. Point or more setbacks came for St. Mary's and Boston. Flavored

Banks which are members of the Boston Clearing House Association have reduced maximum interest rates payable on deposits, effective today. This is the first time

New rates are as follows: On deposits payable to banks, trust companies and private bankers, now 14 per cent as against 14 per cent for government deposits.

cooperative banks, building and loan associations, credit unions or deposits to credit of banks and trust companies when such balances are specifically designated as savings

department, now $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent as against 2 per cent; to others including balances to credit of banks or trust companies when specifically designated as trust or agency accounts, now 1 per cent as against

Rate on time deposits is now set at 2 per cent, as against 2½ per cent formerly

NEW DIVIDENDS ARE DECLARED

ARE DECLARED
Jantzen Knitting Mills declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the new common stock.

Borden Co. declared regular quar-

terly dividend of 75 cents, payable
March 2 to stock of record Feb. 14.
Columbian Carbon Co. declared
usual extra dividend of 25 cents and
regular quarterly of \$1.25, payable
Feb. 2 to holders of voting stock.

American Chicle Co. declared
usual extra dividend of 25 cents and
regular quarterly dividend of 50
c ts, payable April 1 to stock of

Massachusetts Investors Trust declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents in cash and a semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent in stock, both payable Jan 20 to stock of

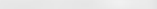
Penn Dixie Cuts

Cement Price 10 Cts.
Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Pennsylvania Dixie Cement Company has cut price of cement 10 cents a barrel, effective January 7 in Washington.

Boston Bank Stocks	
	Bid Asked
Atlantic	70 1/2 71 1/2

First National	77½	80
Merchants National.....	50½	
National Rockland.....	81	81
Shawmut	60	62
Second National	140	141
U. S. Trust	33	33

Webster & Atkins	200	210
BANK STATEMENT		
Boston balance	\$30,000.000	
Boston clearance	70,000.000	



Utilities Company

Quarterly dividend of 2% in Common Stock of a share on each

one-nineteenth of a share) on each stock outstanding on January 15, 1931, to Common stock—The Company's books at the close of 1931, on January 15, 1931.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary*

*of Dividend on
Preferred Stock, Series A*

ers of Middle West Utilities Com-
each share of its \$6 Convertible
ies A, a quarterly dividend of
the election of the holder, filed

15) of three-eighths of a share
payable February 16, 1931, to the
in the Company's books at the
January 15, 1931.

HUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary*

These numbers are subject to change.

Figure 1. The study area, showing the location of the study area in the north of Iran.

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. "Honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none."—George Washington.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.
3. Army, Navy, and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
5. Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.
6. Federal Sales Tax and Excise Taxes to replace entirely Income Taxes.
7. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturday.
8. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by the Hearst papers since 1898.
9. Acquisition of French and English West Indies as part payment on debt to United States.
10. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.
11. Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship periods to ten years.
12. Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.

The League's Oath to Commit Treason

An oath to commit treason, if necessary, against the United States will be exacted by the League of Nations from citizens of the United States who may be employed by the League in the future.

Is that statement incredible? Yes, it is absolutely incredible.

It is untrue? No, it is absolutely true. It is the flat, unqualified assertion of an employee of the League, who has the effrontery to call himself an American citizen, and who brazenly admits that he is willing to take the oath and live up to it.

Let that sink into your minds for a minute—you Americans—by birth and by choice—who read this, and when you have thoroughly digested it, read on.

The news of this astounding state of affairs is contained in the following dispatch from Geneva:

"Officials who take the oath of allegiance to the League of Nations owe their first duty to the League rather than to their own country.

"That is the interpretation placed today on the League's oath by Dr. Benjamin Gerig, an American employed in the information section.

"The oath was prescribed at the last meeting. Since it is not retroactive, Gerig does not have to swear to it. He explained:

"But if I took the oath, and I am perfectly willing to do so, I would consider that my first duty, in event of a showdown, was to the League and secondly to my country, the United States."

"Even a war would not alter conditions, he said. Obligations of the oath, numerous observers here point out, mark the League as setting itself up as a super-government."

Presumably Dr. Gerig is a competent witness. He asserts that he is an American citizen and that assertion has not been challenged. As an American citizen, he obtained employment in the information section of the League, along with other competent persons who are citizens of other countries.

But there is a far more competent witness than Dr. Gerig that Americans can call to testify and that is the text of the oath itself.

Its exact language as adopted by the League is as follows: The oath:

"I solemnly undertake to exercise, in conformity with Article 1 of the regulations, in all loyalty, discretion and conscience, the functions which have been entrusted to me as an official of the secretariat of the League of Nations."

Article 1 mentions in the oath says:

"The officials of the secretariat of the League of Nations are exclusively international officials and their duties are not national, but international. By accepting appointment, they pledge themselves to discharge their functions and to regulate their conduct with the interests of the League alone in view. They are subject to the authority of the secretary-general, and are responsible to him in the exercise of their functions, as provided in these regulations. They may not seek or receive instructions from any government or other authority external to the secretariat of the League of Nations."

And there you have it summed up for you, fellow citizens.

There is the writing on the wall. There you see the workings of this super-government stripped of its camouflage—a super-government that seeks to rule this nation and all other nations, that demands the pacifist and wartime allegiance of its servants against their own homeland and their own people. That makes a mockery of patriotism and a star-spangled joke of the nation's flag.

That is what the League of Nations means and that is the astounding alliance and super-government into which a new attempt is now being made to lure the United States through the back door of the League's Court.

The American people are asked to turn from the leadership of George Washington to the leadership of Benedict Arnold.

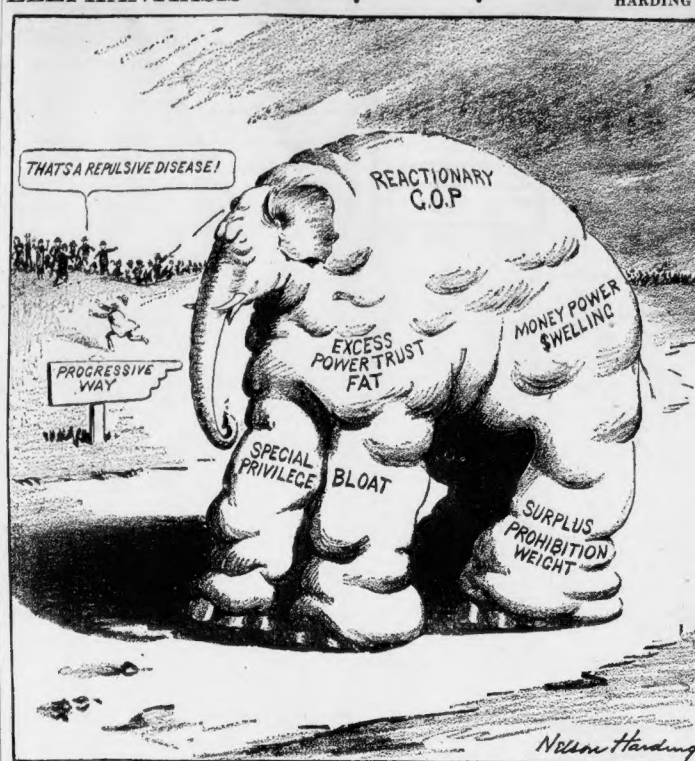
No concealment can disguise that fact, no apology can excuse it, and those who try to disguise or excuse it may profit from Benedict Arnold's example.

Mr. McGrath's Opportunity

Joseph McGrath has been elected President of the Boston City Council. It is a position of honor and dignity, occupied in past generations by really great Americans deeply devoted to the honorable obligations of civic government. Whether the position is to attain the honorable status of the past or whether it is to languish into one of disservice to the public is in the hands of its occupants. If Mr. McGrath adheres to the fine record he made as a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, the former will be the result.

ELEPHANTIASIS

By NELSON HARDING



The Grand Old Party elephant Should face the other way, but can't Because of its excessive fat, Which keeps the creature standing pat.

When folds of flesh and tissue fall They make the head seem very small; An elephant with this disease Presents a sight that doesn't please.

Listen, World!—Hard Times

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Help a Man by Believing in Him

MIGHTY HARD times, these. And you're doing everything you can for the other fellow, aren't you? Giving him clothes and money and food, to the limit of your heart and purse. That's fine. But remember this—

THE FINEST THING YOU CAN DO FOR ANY MAN IS TO BELIEVE IN HIM.

Believe in him as you'd want him to believe in you. (For you know how it would be with yourself, if you were down and out. They might give you everything your body needs, but if they despised you while they did it, what would the gift be worth?)

Believe in him in spite of what he seems. Believe that he's better than he seems—more honest than his record, kinder, cleaner—

For he is! We all are!

How'd you like to be judged on YOUR record with never an allowance for your secret hopes and dreams?

Believe in him, no matter what he says or does—

FOR NO MATTER WHAT HE SAYS AND DOES, HE IS WORTHY OF YOUR BELIEF.

Yes, I know—he may be a weakling, a loafer, even a crook. He

may have broken faith and thrown away chances. (Who hasn't?) He may be lazy and shiftless and ignorant. But—HE'S A MAN. And because he's a man, he's the greatest thing on earth. In him there is something more than feeble brain and sodden flesh. There is—Majesty and Mystery. There is—Life, the miraculous.

And that poor creature standing alone, begging your charity, knows that. No matter how stupid he is, he knows his own wonder and importance. You may think he is only livestock, but he will never let you forget that Something he always respects that Something he always respects to respect it.

Give him that respect which he expects. Give it to him, not because it is a noble gesture, but because it is his RIGHT—his BIRTH-RIGHT AS A MAN.

If you cannot salute the man, salute the Mystery in the man. He needs that salute. He needs it more than he needs food and clothes and a bed. These things will keep his body alive. But only your respect will keep his soul alive. AND UNLESS YOU KEEP HIS SOUL ALIVE IT IS MUCH BETTER TO LET HIS BODY DIE.

Believe in him. Believe in him because it's his right and his need. Believe in him—and there's nothing he can't or won't accomplish with such help. For faith is not merely an attitude nor a gift. It is a mysterious tide. It comes from the secret places of life. Men are reborn in that tide. Believe in men—

and give them life again.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Elsie Robinson

New York Day by Day

By G. O. McINTYRE

Producers and the Theater

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Even forward producers no longer deny the theater is in a bad way. Hope was felt the present season might bring an upturn but it appears only a handful of producers are left with the best seats in speculator's hands, do a rushing business. But that is all. The legitimate theater has never taken the cinema seriously and the cinema seriously never offered it a challenge. It is largely responsible for its undoing. At first it hoisted the cinema as a rival. Now it is a movie competitor. The movie has been successful shows in the past two years are those stirring us emotionally. "The Green Pastures," for example.

The reason for the astounding success of such wretched plays as "Able's Irish Rose" was because it feebly satisfied a pronounced taste for maxims, maxims with which we are all possessed. The truly successful shows in the past two years are those stirring us emotionally. "The Green Pastures," for example.

Too, I think Cohan hit the nail on the head when he said with that deadly calm which in him becomes rather eloquent:

"All the legitimate theater needs is to be left."

Another thing—and they have just thought of this—has turned people away from the legitimate theater, is the hand-to-hand robbery at the box office. Best seats for years have been turned over to connoisseurs of gyp. Today theaters print screaming ads the best seats are at the box office. That is not a trifle late.

Yet my own reaction is that the screen will never bring the robust vitality of flesh and blood players. Even today I would rather see a second-rate vaudeville show than the most extravagant tables yet produced.

Vagrant thought: No other great artist is so self-effacing as Paderewski.

"From your writings," observed Mrs. G. Chestnut, "one would not think you were the outlandish clothes you are reported to wear. You must lack something. But I don't know what."

Probably sales resistance.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Cohan stressed the lack of coordination among producers. "They do not put together as people in other pursuits," he sighed. And he said pathetically, and I think truly, something tremendous had gone out of the theater—qualities that made it what it was when he was waving the flag.

I'm going along with George M.'s conviction that the theater has grown too political, arty and allegorical. Its sexual abnormalities, exploitation of effeminate men, masculine women and flapper fustles, constant tremors to fan the dying embers to life.

"That," he added, "my plays opened and closed mechanically."

The legitimate theater lost its wallow. One no longer finds those heavy emotions, the star and the belly laugh. Audiences sit rather strained while some play-writing propaganda is spewing his half-baked notions about the world, people and God.

There is a specious theory of

Mr. Casey's Fine Ideas

A Sensible Stage "Censorship"

For a quarter of a century Mr. John M. Casey has "stood in his boots," refusing to be browbeaten, intimidated or lured from the path of rectitude.

And it is largely for that reason that the stage of Boston fortifies its relatively free from the obscenity, nudity and filth that have disgraced the theatrical profession elsewhere.

So, when Mr. Casey, known throughout the country as "the Boston Censor," speaks through the columns of this newspaper of the future of the stage and of means of combating the evils which have beset it, his views must weigh heavily with good people everywhere and must be accepted at least as important evidence by the profession itself.

Mr. Casey says that in the light of his long experience, he agrees with Mr. Hearst, who wrote, on December 16:

"The stage can either have a liberal censorship, largely of its own devising, or it can have an extreme and fanatical censorship of the kind that will surely result if stage conditions continue as at present without any co-operation on the part of the stage people to correct them."

And he further agrees, in the light of this same experience, that it seems to be quite useless to rely on self-regulation from within.

Accordingly, Mr. Casey suggests that the Mayors of the ten largest cities in the country call a conference of themselves and of their advisors and of other interested parties to adopt a uniform set of regulations calculated to eliminate filth and to restore the stage to its once eminent position of decency and wholesomeness.

Such a conference might well adopt the simple rules laid down by the "Boston Censor" which eliminate profanity, language that is obscene or lascivious in its meaning, portrayal of perversion or degeneracy and the exhibition of nude or semi-nude females.

Certainly the good people of the country could have no objection to that program. And the stage itself would benefit, not only in the revival of its own reputation, which would be enough compensation.

But it could escape arbitrary censorship by adjusting its production to these simple rules of good morals and decency. It could conceive its productions in conformity with a uniform code prevailing in the great communities which largely support the stage and thus spare the expense and annoyances it exacts for itself by trying to "put over" as much obscenity as possible, varying it to the caprices of each community or each local censor.

Aid in Bitter Contest

Chamber Group Joins in Rail Rates Fight

The Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has enlisted its support to Mayor Cutler's campaign to obtain abolition of the pestiferous rate differentials which discriminate unjustly against the port of Boston.

This decision is of extreme importance because it not only throws the influence of this powerful organization to the crusade and demonstrates a civic solidarity, but because it will also have the effect of vindicating the Chamber of the suspicion of being dominated by certain railroad interests.

This is a bitter contest, and it is a vastly important one. It affects the several millions of dollars of overcharges which shippers through the port of Boston are compelled to pay annually.

It affects the future growth of New England's greatest seaport because once these iniquitous charges are obliterated and Boston is put on a rate parity with New York, commerce is certain to flow here. The businessman, much as he may love the port of Boston, could hardly be expected to employ the port at a loss to himself when he could obtain the advantage of the lower rates and undercharges at New York, unjust as they may be.

It affects the future growth of New England because once these rates are equalized the industrialists and businessmen will be encouraged by the availability of the port to extend their foreign commerce. Obviously greater strides can be made in the export and import business if New England has a free and uncontrolled port of its own, rather than by entrusting its commerce to the port and shipping authorities at New York and the discriminations of early and convenient shipping they can conspire in favor of their own industrialists.

It is a bitter contest because the port of New York wants to retain its unfair advantage and because the railroads which center there want to retain control of the shipping business from New England.

There seems to be no secret to the fact that the railroads have gone out with a blackjack in their hands to intimidate the New England businessmen.

There seems to be no secret to the fact that certain businessmen and organizations in New England that desired to testify in behalf of Boston's demand for justice were halted by the cruel and arbitrary economic pressure and threats applied to them by the financial interests at New York.

By its decision to enter into this campaign, the Boston Chamber of Commerce puts at rest the inference that it is amenable to the railroad and financial interests at New York and it earns for itself the respect of all the people of New England.

Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

PROF. EINSTEIN turns his back on palatial residences, movie castles with battlements and moats, Gothic cathedrals rich with memories of the world's leading queens, and selects for his residence a seven-room bungalow in Pasadena. Here is one Einstein theory we may follow with profit.

to do some real good without costing a dime.

SENATOR CARAWAY introduced a \$10,000 bill for the purchase of free food after hearing that a number of hungry Arkansians had stormed England, demanding a hand-out. He had supposed that England was already fed up on the dole.

BISHOP NICHOLSON, president of the Anti-Saloon League, returned from his travels in Korea and says that when he went into the English-American hotel at Seoul, the first thing he saw was a waiter handing a wine list to a guest. He said: "I don't like it. Some people get all the wine in this world."

IT IS encouraging to reflect that while this storm was passing a \$45,000,000 drought relief bill for the weather man sent a rain calculated